Wartburg Trumpet

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Dean planning structure change

By PAUL BECK

A revision of Wartburg's committee system is being formulated by Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. The revision is designed to give faculty members more time to teach.

Welch said he will make a proposal, based on discussion with faculty members, and then bring that proposal before the faculty for debate and modification.

Cumbersome structure

He said that after talking to faculty members, he found a number of them believed the current committee structure is too cumbersome. A number of the faculty members he talked to said the committee system was too slow and that there were too many committees, Welch said.

At a fall faculty workshop, Welch outlined four different styles of committee systems.

Alternate systems

The first of these was what Welch called a simplified system. There would be one committee composed of divisional heads which would work with the dean on most major issues. That committee would then make recommendations to the faculty as a whole.

Welch said another system would have separate committees for each subject area, similar to the system Wartburg currently employs. He said these committees could either be "policy committees," which would make policy recommendations to the faculty as a whole for approval, or they could be "decision making committees" which would decide actual policy on their own.

Another proposal would establish five or six basic committees, each covering a specific area of interest. These committees would deal with issues in their area and then make recommendations to the faculty as a whole. Welch said ad hoc committees would be established to deal with subjects where a long-term committee was not needed.

Faculty support

He said a straw poll of faculty members at the meeting showed most support for a committee structure based on the final proposal.

"With that as a background we can develop a system which meets our needs and history," Welch said.

He said support for the five- to six-committee system was strongest because it would reduce the number of committees. He said that would reduce the duplication of functions present in the current system.

"If you have two people doing something you might not be as efficient," Welch said. He added that if too few people are working on a problem, "you might not appropriately tap the resources of the larger group."

He said Wartburg has a strong tradition of faculty involvement and that it is important to maintain that level of involvement.

Committees reduced

Although the system would reduce the number of committees, Welch said it would not limit the potential for faculty involvement. In fact it would give faculty members more power, he said.

He said the committees would not have final decision making authority. Decisions by the committees would have to be approved by the faculty as a whole.

But Welch said there might be fewer people directly involved in committees.

"You may have fewer people involved in committees, and certainly you will have fewer people on two or three committees," he said.

Welch said people who get involved in the system will have more power than they would have under the old system. He noted if there are 35 people on a committee, each person would have one-thirty-fifth of the power. If there are eight people on a committee, each person would have one-eighth of the power.

Student imput

"There may be fewer students involved, but those who are there will have more input," Welch said.

Welch said he will talk to various faculty groups, and based on those consultations he will draw a draft of a restructuring proposal. That draft will be taken to the faculty for input and changes and then to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Outfly tradition

President Robert Vogel wonders what he should say to the crowd that mobs his house screaming: Outfly! Gary Shanks photo. For more Outfly photos, turn to page six.

Homecoming schedule set

Homecoming activities will be highlighted when the 1981 Homecoming queen is chosen from a court of seven seniors: Judy Bahlmann, Ruth Bottelson, Ann Fasse, Cozette Putzier, Sarah Slife, Tracy Warnke, and Karen Waltmann, according to the Homecoming Committee.

The queen will be crowned between performances of Kastle Kapers Friday, Oct. 9, in Neumann Auditorium. Kastle Kapers performances are scheduled for 7:30 and 9 p.m.

A Homecoming convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday will begin the festivities for the week. Members of all sports teams, queen candidates and the Homecoming committee will be introduced.

A games festival and pep rally will highlight Thursday's activities. Ed Engelbrecht, Homecoming Committee chairman, said the games festival replaces the bonfire of previous years. "It will get people fired-up and in the spirit for the pep rally following in Knights Gymnasium."

Friday features a keynote address, "Reflections on Christian Calling in the Political Arena," given by the Rev. James D. Ford, Chaplain for the U.S. House of Representatives. Two divisional sessions are designed as a nontraditional day of learning providing opportunities for alumni, faculty and students to interact. Eleven speakers will be featured.

Saturday begins with the annual Homecoming parade on Bremer Ave. at 10 a.m. Engelbrecht said there should be eight floats this year. The Renaissance Faire is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. following the parade.

The football team takes the field against the Dubuque Spartans at 2 p.m.

The Homecoming dance at the Red Fox Inn will cap the day's activities. Timothy Paul will provide the music.

A Homecoming worship service will be celebrated in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, with special music from the Wartburg College Choir.

The festivities will be completed with a Homecoming concert at 1:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Chaplain to explore issues

Peace, security, gospel and policy tradeoffs will be explored by the Rev. James D. Ford, chaplain to the U.S. House of Representatives, in a special luncheon Friday, Oct. 9, according to Dr. Herman Diers, convocations coordinator.

The luncheon at 12:30 in the Castle Room, will be conducted as an informal question and answer session.

Diers said the luncheon will center on three primary questions. The questions are "How are concerns for peace and security reconciled?", "Where do the gospel and public policy meet?" and "How does this intersection happen on Capitol Hill?"

Ford requested members of the press not be present at the luncheon. Diers added Ford said he wanted to be as frank as possible in answering any questions.

"(Ford) will be free to speak as a person in exploring these issues." With the press absent, "he will have the freedom to be candid and won't jeopardize or compromise his official position," Diers said.

Ford will also deliver the Renaissance Festival's keynote address, "The Christian Calling in the Political Area," at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Also scheduled is an address by Ford at 2 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. This address is titled, "The Professional Integrity for Pastors and Politicians."

newsbriefs

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday— Pastor Arthur Kirk, Faith Methodist Church
Wednesday— 2/3 Time at 9 p.m. in Centennial Lounge
Thursday— Service of Morning Prayer led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte
Friday— no chapel

An opening party for students interested in working on The Castle will be Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 9 to 10 p.m. in room 5 of Schmidt House. According to senior Pam Geary, Castle editor, any student interested in working on The Castle, Wartburg's student-produced literary magazine, is invited to attend. The party will also be open to students interested in joining the Writer's Circle, Geary said.

A PCAT, (Pharmacy College Admission Test) has been scheduled for Nov. 7, according to Dr. Warren Zemke, professor of chemistry. The application deadline for the test is Oct. 10. Zemke said students may obtain bulletins and study guides from him in room 306, Becker Hall of Science.

The VAT (Veterinary Aptitude Test) has been set for Oct. 24. All applications must be turned in today, according to Dr. Donald King, assistant professor of biology. Study guides and information bulletins are available in room 103, Becker Hall of Science, King said.

Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) is offering Aerobic Exercise and Toning Monday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., in the P.E. Complex Mat room, Oct. 12-Nov. 17. Cost is $2.50 for 12 sessions. Money should be sent to Suzette Luepke.

Revisions made in Parents' Weekend

Changes have been made for Parents' Weekend, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, in order to make the event "a family affair," according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

A casual buffet dinner will be served Saturday in Knights Gym, instead of the Candlelight Dinner which had been served previous years. Hawley said increasing costs and other inconveniences were responsible for the switch.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 31. Visits to faculty offices can be made from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30.

There are no scheduled activities from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Parents and students can attend the football game, a planetarium show in Becker Hall or an art exhibit in the art building.

Alpha Chi initiation and student music recitals will also be open to the public.

Floor receptions and the parade of rooms will be held after the football game. Winners in the parade of rooms contest will be awarded certificates good for pizzas.

A Coffeehouse will be presented at 8 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Parents' Weekend will end with a Sunday morning worship service, scheduled to begin at 10:30 in Neumann Auditorium.

Hawley said he hoped "students will encourage their parents to come so the whole 'Wartburg family' will be on campus."

Homecoming court

Seniors Judy Bahlmann, Anne Fasse, Cozette Putzier (front row), Tracy Warnke, Ruth Bottelson, Sarah Slife and Karen Waltmann make up the 1981 Homecoming court.

Committee hears appeals

By JOHN HAWLEY

Parking has never been one of Wartburg's major problems, partly due to its size. But it has been trouble enough to warrant the formation of a traffic commission to hear students' various complaints about tickets.

"The commission was formed three years ago for students who felt they had a bona fide complaint to be heard by their own peers," Cannie "Bud" Potter, chief of security, said.

"Student complaints were getting a little bit out of hand when they were being handled by the security office," Potter added. "We would get some students that would really raise the roof if we stood by our decision. We figured that a commission of students would be less biased than someone who has an actual hand in the ticketing."

Since the installation of the commission, the complaints have been handled much smoother than in previous years. Most of the time if a student goes to the trouble of bringing a complaint in front of the commission it is a legitimate one, which, Potter said, is the main reason four out of five tickets that are appealed are thrown out by the commission.

Most complaints about parking are that students can't get their cars close enough to their dorms to suit them.

"We've gotten the parking lots in about as close as we can right now and have added a few changes to improve parking around campus," Potter said. "The loading zones have been extended in some areas making more zones available and the manors' lot has been extended to the west to increase its capacity from forty-two to sixty-five cars.

Ticketing goes on randomly twenty-four hours a day. "We try to give all areas an equal amount of our time, however, if any particular lot becomes a problem we tend to crackdown on that lot until the problem clears itself up," Potter added.

Students who feel they have legitimate complaints about tickets they've received or about parking in general may bring them in front of the traffic commission which meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted) in the Security Office in the basement of Old Main, Potter said. If students are unable to appear at that time a written appeal may be sent to the Security Office within fourteen days of the offense.

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Campus caught

Telephone hoax ups entertainer's popularity

By ELYSE ERICKSON

Burt Reynolds' popularity recently took a big leap on campus. The movie star might have been a little disappointed though to learn that students weren't under the spell of his charm or physique, but were enchanted by his telephone credit card number.

The story, passed from student to student and floor to floor, was that Reynolds had recently won a $1 million judgement in a lawsuit. Instead of collecting the bundle, he consented to the public use of his telephone credit card number for long-distance phone calls.

In order to participate in this incredible act of generosity, students had to place their calls between Friday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 20. Students didn't receive this 'too-good-to-be-true' news, along with Reynold's supposed credit card number, until late Sunday evening.

In a panic to make phone calls before the stroke of midnight, students stampeded to the pay phones. Long waiting lines were formed as each student waited to place his calls. (You know the old saying, "If it's free, take two").

This tale of Reynolds' generosity must have been received through a bad connection because the gimmick was a hoax. The magnitude of this hoax wasn't limited to Wartburg College or the weekend of September 18-20.

According to the *Des Moines Register*, this particular story "has outlasted most similar stories of the past, and last month alone was responsible for $110,000 worth of phony calls, all billed to the exchange of a tiny independent phone company in Louisville, Ill., the Wabash Telephone Cooperative."

Chances are that Wartburg students won't be traced to the calls because most were made from pay phones.

Students to participate in health group meeting

Two student representatives of the Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) will attend the North Central College Health Association meeting in Minneapolis Oct. 8 and 9. According to senior Suzette Luepke and sophomore Chris Kubik, who will accompany campus Nurse Randi Ellefson to the convention, the trip is to gather ideas from other SHAC organizations and incorporate them into the Wartburg program.

Luepke, president of Wartburg's chapter of SHAC, said, "Since SHAC is a new organization this will be an orientation session for us. The meetings will include workshops for students so we can pick up ideas as to what other schools are doing."

Ellefson said Senate appropriated $125 to SHAC to help pay expenses for the trip. "If the Senate is willing to sponsor something like this, then I feel the campus is behind the SHAC project and the Wellness at Wartburg program."

Topics ranging from merging life styles for males to sports medicine will be covered in workshop sessions. The keynote speech will be delivered by Dr. John Brantner, professor at the School of Medicine, University of Minnesota. Brantner's speech is entitled "Friendship and Stress."

Betsy Ward, student representative from the Central District, who recently returned from the American College Health Association meeting in Boston, will lead the student workshops. Approximately 25 schools from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota are involved in the meetings.

Luepke said she is hoping to bring back several ideas to incorporate into the SHAC program. "Stepping into it is the only way to get our feet wet."

Foundational course response improves

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

Student response to the foundational courses has improved since last year, according to the coordinators of the three foundation courses.

No drastic changes have been made in the courses, but the courses were evaluated and revised over the summer through a grant made available by the General Education Committee.

Dr. Stephen Main, coordinator of the Natural World course, said the biggest change that has been made in the Natural World course is the adding of a text, which is related to the series of video tapes which were used in the course last year.

"Classes and lab sessions have been left basically the same, although some subjects have been cut out to give time to concentrate more on other subjects which we felt were important," Main said. "The discussion sessions are going much better than last year, and there is much more student response."

The better response could be due to the defining of course goals to the students, Main said. In Natural World, the emphasis is not so much on the facts of science as upon the processes of science.

Minor changes have also been made in the Human Expression course according to Sam Michaelson, coordinator. He said there will be less movies shown in the course this year, and that some of the people studied in the course have been changed.

"No drastic permanent changes have been made in the course because one year is just not adequate time to make a worthy assessment," Michaelson said. "We do plan to keep a constant evaluation of the course going this year and to meet frequently to make any changes we see are necessary."

Dr. Dan Thomas, coordinator of the Person and Society course said the members of that program are much more relaxed this year than they were last year, and student participation seems to be much better.

Thomas said the main complaints about the course last year were aimed at the two-hour lab sessions.

"The students' initial impressions of the sessions were the whole problem," Thomas said. "Last year it was like two different battalions, teachers versus the students. This year it's not so much a confrontation as it is cooperation, and students are much more willing to ask questions."

Thomas said no major changes have been made in the lab sessions and the biggest change made in the course was compiling looseleaf material into one book.

The changes in attitude toward the courses could be due to the increased number of students involved in the course, Thomas said. The courses are exposing students to the same ideas and giving them a basis for dorm room discussions, which is helping to add to the sense of community on campus.

"The ultimate hope of the courses is to develop a sense of community on campus," Thomas said. "This community already exists in some areas, but it needs to be extended to academics."

Adviser, student to attend national conference

Foreign student adviser Jeff Sellen and freshman Jacqueline "Nimmie" Abishegam will attend a three day conference sponsored by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors(NAFSA) in Minneapolis, MN Oct. 22-24.

He said they will discuss "many things; from admission of foreign students to counseling and English as a second language."

Sellen added it was unusual for a school to be represented by a student.

"The reason we take a student," he said, "is to give all the foreign students a better understanding of the leadership opportunities they will encounter."

The regional convention will host chapters from six states, and Sellen added that this would be his first time in attendance. "I really don't know what to expect," Sellen commented, "except that some of the seminars will be brainstorming sessions for everyone to participate in."

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editorial

Outfly

Schedule problems need solving to improve tradition

Another Outfly has gone. No one was seriously injured, everyone had a well deserved break from classes and we all should be happy—but some students aren't.

Outfly is a tradition at Wartburg, a tradition most everyone enjoys. Tensions are relieved and memories are made.

Outfly is a spontaneous event—at least it is supposed to be. The spontaneity of the most recent Outfly is the source of some student complaints.

The school calendar was organized in such a way that, according to the rules governing the calling of Outfly, the event was restricted to either Oct. 1 or a day during the last week of October.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, pointed out last week that nothing could be done to change the Outfly rules in time for this term's Outfly. But he also said the rules governing the calling of Outfly were made in 1967.

If the school's schedule is going to restrict the calling of Outfly, the rules of Outfly should be changed. It will be easier to change the rules of Outfly than to change the school's schedule to accommodate the student holiday.

If the rules need to be changed a good place to start the process would be Student Senate.

Opinions expressed are those of the *Trumpet's* editorial board.

Trumpet

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Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit the letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of any letter.

Only signed letters will be published.

knightbeat

Weight thoughts disturbing

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

There seems to be a growing (no pun intended) consciousness on campus about weight. It seems a person can't even eat in peace anymore without feeling a slight cringe about the ballooning effect food has on the human physique.

What I'd like to know is, what's the big deal? I thought America was supposed to be the land of the free, but apparently no one has ever heard of the freedom to be fat.

The worst part of this whole weight consciousness binge is that it always seems to point the accusing finger at the female population on campus. I mean I have heard so many fat Wartburg women jokes that I could almost compile them and publish by first book. I do, however, have much greater ambitions that writing books about the crudely insinuated similarities between Wartburg women and hippos.

For instance, one of my future ambitions is to be a journalist. Unfortunately, that suggests that I spend a lot of time in a big white house on the corner, sometimes known as Neumann House.

I was over at Neumann House just the other night as a matter of fact. Some fellow journalism colleagues and I were engaged in a very stimulating conversation about—you guessed it—weight.

Neumann House happened to be a little on the cold side that night. It wasn't that icicles had formed, but my ring and watch were flopping all over, and distracting me.

Another fellow journalist, who was busy typing a story about Papa Vog's trip to Harvard last summer, said she was having the same problem. The only difference was her ring has a big diamond in it. Much more impressive than my Richie Cunningham class ring.

It made me wonder. Sometimes I think jewelers are as bad as Wartburg men about fat women. Especially women who are about to get married.

Somehow I think a bad rumor has crept across the continent.

The rumor as I expressed it that night is, "Everyone thinks that after a woman gets married she'll gain at least a 100 pounds, grow bushy black eyebrows, and it's just grotesque!"

I was answered by a featured columnist for the *Trumpet* (whose name I won't mention for fear of suggesting another reason for an embarassing picture).

"Grow tusks? Women grow tusks?" (It might be interesting to note that this featured columnist is soon to be married.)

After that comment, I decided I'd had it. Enough said about Wartburg women. Allusions to resemblances between women and hippos I can handle. But when the resemblances start moving to wild boars I think the rumor has gone too far.

Before long, bars will surround campus and students will all be sending home postcards from the Wartburg zoo.

mailbag

Grossmann plans college secession

On September 28, 1981, the Grossmann International Family Federation For Equality called a convention to consider the question of secession. The convention, by an overwhelmingly popular vote, decided to seceed from the Wartburg campus October 5-9, 1981.

So why are Grossmann residents attired in black sock armbands? Why does the Confederate flag fly over Grossmann's portal?

We, the people of Grossmann Hall (with two "n's"), are tired of being considered second-class citizens by our fellow students and the Wartburg administration. Tour guides have made a habit of avoiding a stop at Grossmann, and give us barely a mention, at that. On a summer freshman tour, a few of our current residents were denied a glimpse of Grossmann. However, this is perfectly understandable. The administration probably figured that

continued on page 10

Suggestions for Homecoming activities made

By BILL MARTIN

Homecoming week has finally arrived, and with it appear all those old traditions that have survived despite time or common sense.

Historically, Homecoming has been an occasion for Wartburg graduates to return to their beloved alma mater, dragging along their spouses, who probably graduated from Iowa State and couldn't give two hoots about standing on Bremer Avenue and watching hay wagons covered with Kleenex roll by for an hour.

Those alumni and their mates generally attend various coffees and luncheons, where old friendships are renewed and fond memories shared . . .

"Remember when you dropped your tray in the cafeteria?"

"Weren't you the one who broke his wrist on a panty raid?" (Another tradition that has disappeared, along with Donna Hunter, who was not here long enough to become one.)

"How many times did you take German 101?"

"What ever happened to that skinny English major who lived in Wartburg Hall and never wore shoes or got her hair cut? You're Married?"

The traditional Homecoming football game has also survived time, although the home team is occasionally faced with the dilemma of scheduling a team they can beat—by a landslide, if possible.

Losing a Homecoming football game is not the worst thing in the world. Although getting beat

is this really necessary?

something like 42-0 does not add to the festivities of the occasion.

The bonfire has finally disappeared from the Wartburg Homecoming, mostly because few people ever knew it had been there in the first place.

The fire department showed up, somebody lit the fire, the cheerleaders led cheers and everybody went home.

Bonfires are not only dull, they are frequently cancelled. It usually rains the night before the bonfire.

The dance and the parade have also continued, despite general apathy. Homecoming Committee members in charge of the two should be awarded medals for simply maintaining interest in the two, let alone keeping them alive.

The last bastion of Homecoming tradition is the crowning of the queen, where a dimpled coed is thrust from a state of anonymity to the front page of every little newspaper in the county.

Since every high school and college in the country elects at least one Homecoming queen every year, it is reasonable to assume just about half the girls you know have been a queen of some kind. (Radicals who support equal rights have also gone to extremes and elected a male Homecoming "queen." The high school in Center Point did this one year, so this tells you something about people in Center Point.)

The last tradition that we continue at Wartburg is the Sunday worship service.

Many Wartburgers have suggested that the Sunday service be moved to Saturday morning, before the football game.

It couldn't hurt.

□□□

The charred remains pictured above made their first appearance in the cafeteria Friday morning.

The concensus amoung those who have seen it is that it was once a slice of bread, before the fire started.

Cafeteria food has often been the object of much-deserved criticism.

Those who work there say that students do not appreciate the quality of the food, nor the sacrifices made by those who rise before dawn to make twenty gallons of oatmeal.

Still, there is not a lot you can say for this "toast," unless ashes are high in vitamins, protein or even carbohydrates.

The student who found this delicacy immediately pointed out it's obvious deficiencies to the servers.

"Hey, this piece of toast is burnt to a crisp!" he said.

"So is the kitchen," they replied.

Status driven from symbol

By EILEEN ZAHN

I have a car on campus. Instant status. It boosts me quite a few rungs up the ladder of prestige. Not entirely, though. Bud gave me a sticker for D-lot.

Last year I thought that when I had a car I'd visit someone, go somewhere. So far, I've gone to Waterloo. Even though I don't use it often, it's still there. It's my symbol of freedom.

My friends beg me to visit them. The other day the subject came up on the phone. I tried to explain why I wasn't going to drive hundreds of miles to see him for a weekend.

"But Eileen, why won't you visit?" Dan whined. "You've got the car now."

"I know, but I just can't," I replied.

"But why not?" he persisted.

Just then someone thundered past his phone booth and roared. "Jeez, Braun. Are you still on the phone?"

"Mom gave me the car to use for little things. I don't think she'd appreciate it if I came home with an extra 1,000 or so miles on it."

"She'll never know," he assured me.

"Mothers know everything. Besides, I'm not particularly thick in the wallet right now. And another thing, you had a car last year and never visited me," I accused.

That's different," he rationalized, "Eileen, if you wanted to you could find a way." Dan tried the guilt method. It didn't work.

Suddenly I heard a loud noise. Dan reassured me, "It's only Kevin again. He hits things when he

aye! there's the rub

gets mad." He was interrupted by "Braun, why are you still on the phone? You've been on an awfully long time, I think. Time to say good bye."

My advice for Dan was to wait until Kevin went by, hang up the phone, and run for his room. A monetary gift wouldn't hurt.

Cars are fun. Until I came here, I knew nothing about them. Absolutely nothing.

The morning I set out for Wartburg, Dad decided to give me a quick lesson in car maintainence. First he showed me how to fill the gas tank.

"This is an essential," he said. "Another thing you should know is how to get the hood up."

"Why?"

"So you can check the oil. See this handle? Pull it up, wipe it off, and put it in again. Pull it out and check it. If the mark is below this line, the car needs another quart."

"How do I do that?"

"Well, you won't have to. It shouldn't need it. Just know it," he said as mom cut in.

"Eileen if you get into trouble, pull over. Shut the car off, put on the emergency flashers, and raise the hood. Lock the doors. If someone stops, don't get out of the car. Tell him, through the closed window, to drive to the next town and get a policeman."

"Is there anything else I should know?" I asked, half fearing there would be.

"Just drive safely," she added, "and if the car comes back looking different from when it left, that's the end of your car days."

Please don't hit my car.

Kevin Lunn photo

Gary Shanks photo

Outfly festivities

Outfly, the traditional student-declared holiday, helped students to relax and recover from the start of the school year.

Above (clockwise) Pamela Wegner, instructor of theater and English, and John Kurtt, assistant professor of physical education, serve students lunch. Parties were on the schedule for most of Outfly night. Students dance in Buhr Lounge as a part of Outfly. A bonfire was sponsored by Campus Ministry right after Outfly was declared.

Kevin Lunn photo

Kevin Lunn photo

New adviser, purpose characterize organization

By CAROLE BEISNER

A new adviser and a new purpose characterize Wartburg's Minority Awareness Organization (MAO) as the group enters the 1981-81 activity year.

Charles Robinson, MAO adviser, said "activity" will be a key word for the group in the upcoming year.

One of Robinson's goals for the group is for each member to become an activist on campus; to make his or her wishes as well as organizational goals known to the rest of Wartburg's community.

Advisor's role

The adviser said he sees his role as one of facilitator in the group's enactment of their goals and objectives.

"MAO is a student organization above everything else," Robinson said. "I expect to be supportive of the members and also hope to get a chance to give them the benefit of my life experiences."

Robinson said one new area the organization will be working with this year is the non-traditional student—students who enter college from backgrounds other than a recently-completed high school education.

'The classroom isn't the end-all of college experience.'

Robinson himself was a non-traditional student, entering college after four years in the Air Force and nearly 10 years as a barber.

From his experience, Robinson knows the unique problems as well as the unique contributions the non-traditional student has to deal with and offer on any college campus; as adviser to the minority group, he is anxious to see members work toward better integration of this minority audience.

"The classroom isn't the end-all of college experience," Robinson said. "I think it is safe to say experiences outside the classroom are also very important in obtaining a well-rounded education."

Share experience

Robinson said his role as adviser of the group will allow him to share his experience with the group as it furthers its goals and plans for activities on Wartburg's campus.

Junior Jim Moore, MAO president, said the group has already made definite plans for the organization's involvment in this year's Homecoming festivities and events to follow.

First on the organization's agenda are float-building meetings for the annual Saturday morning Homecoming parade.

"We're looking forward to this," Moore said, "since no one in the group has much experience in this area. The work-sessions should be exciting."

Also as a part of this year's Renassaince Faire, MAO members will operate a booth were Moore says members of the organization will sell chili and MAO t-shirts and where memberswill present speeches outlining the accomplishments of several famous or less-known minority individuals.

Moore cited events like the yearly Culture Week and Black History month in February as events to look forward to in the future.

Philosophical goal

Moore stressed that the group's philosophical goal will permeate many of this year's MAO activities.

"Our goal this year is to open our doors to all minorities—Jews, Mexican Americans, Blacks and others—as well as others interested in minority awareness," Moore said. "We want to work toward the building of a better relationship on campus between 'the majority' and anyone who finds him or herself in the minority."

Students enjoy themselves at the International Club's party in the Minority Awareness Organization's house. John Mohan photo.

A secondary goal, related to the first, is for MAO members to build better relationships with members of the International Club.

Moore said part of this goal will be pursued by the opening of the Culture Center doors to meetings and general utilization of the house by international students.

Some minor redecorating of the house and the designation of a specific room in the center for the International Club according to Moore should help in the integration process of the two organizations.

Moore added that the Culture Center is always open to any member of the Wartburg community.

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Knights roll Simpson in conference game

By BILL MARTIN

The Knights rolled up 382 yards in total offense and 25 first downs in defeating Simpson, 17-7, Saturday.

Senior Rich Herrington gained 105 yards in 25 carries. The 100 yard game is Herrington's second of the season, after rushing for 123 yards against William Penn, Sept. 26.

Freshman Gary Walljasper completed 17 of 26 pass attempts for two touchdowns and 207 yards.

"The win over Simpson was a team victory," Coach Don Canfield said. "We were pleased with our offensive performance. Our receivers caught the balls they should have. The passing game was complemented by good blocking and a strong running game."

Canfield also said he was pleased with the Knights' defensive play. "Simpson has an excellent quarterback (Jerry Kiwala) and tailback (Todd Lindeman) and our defense did a good job in holding them to just 193 yards in total offense."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Knights scored twice in the second period. Freshman Gary Ewald kicked a 32-yard field goal and Walljasper connected with Herrington from 15 yards out to give the Knights a 10-0 lead at the half.

The Knights scored again in the third quarter, when senior Ken Frost caught a seven yard touchdown pass from Walljasper.

Frost had seven receptions on the day for 109 yards.

Simpson's only tally came late in the fourth quarter when Kiwala scored on a one-yard run and Steve Glass added the extra point.

Now 3-1 over all and 2-0 in the Iowa Conference, the Knights next opponents will be the Dubuque Spartans, in the Oct. 10 , Homecoming game.

"Dubuque is somewhat of a mystery team this year," Canfield said. "They've only won one game this year, so they're not the powerhouse they have been in the past. They still have a lot of good people, and we'll have to play the best game we can against them to win."

Sophomore Carlos Ramirez pressures UNI's goalie with a well-placed shot. Steve Mays photo.

Harriers take second place in triangular meet

The women's cross country team took second place on Saturday in the UNI Invitational. The women from UNI *nabbed first place and Coe College* finished third in the triangular.

"I was not particularly pleased with their performances this times," said Coach Ron Alexander. "I really don't think they did that well. I don't know why. They knew the course, and you can't use the cold weather as an excuse because they should be getting used to that as the season goes along. The attitude was even good. Maybe it's just a mid-season low. You do hit a plateau sometimes in running."

The first seven women across the finish line of the three mile race were from UNI. Wartburg's Chris Narog, junior, placed 8th with a time of 21:07. The next Wartburg runners were sophomore Kris Holien in the 11th place position in 21:48 and freshman Rondi Lund, placing 12th in 22:56. Senior Kay Kurtz finished in 23:31, taking the 14th spot and Jane Brosen, freshman, followed her in for the 15th place in a time of 23:40.

Soccer squad defeats UNI club, loses player

Sophomore Carlos Ramirez led the Knights' scoring with two goals as Wartburg beat the University of Northern Iowa's Soccer Club 3-2 in a scrimmage Saturday.

Ramirez started the scoring with a pass from junior Kirk Vogel. Ramirez scored again during the first half on an assist from junior Fook Hee Chan. Ramirez's third goal was nullified when he was called for an offsides penalty.

Senior Ali Behbin scored the other goal as he took the ball down field late in the first half.

UNI scored twice in the first half. Neither team scored in the second half.

Coach Dr. O. Robert Emory said good and bad things came out of the game.

"We moved the ball well and looked better in the second half. We substituted more players in this game than in past ones which may have affected the rhythm on the team. We dominated the play of the game more than we have in the past."

Although the team showed improvement, the game hurt the Knights. Freshman Dan Skay broke a leg late in the second half.

"The injury is a heavy loss for the team," Emory said. "Skay will be in a cast until January."

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Knight runners victors at Simpson Invitational

Wartburg's men's cross country team won the Simpson Invitational in Indianola on Saturday, beating four other teams.

"I was very pleased with their effort," said Coach John Kurtt.

The men totaled a score of 24 points followed by Grinnell with 56, Simpson with 69 and William Penn with 146.

Sophomore Scott Smith crossed the line first for Wartburg, placing second over all, with a time of 27:18. Smith was directly followed by sophomore Todd Martensen who ran the 5 mile course in 27:20 for second place and sophomore Steve Rogers in 4th place with 27:25. Junior Brad Knutson finished in 7th place in 27:37 and freshman Dan Huston placed 8th with 27:48.

"We don't have an outstanding runner this year," Kurtt said, "so what we've been working for is a team balance. We have a strong seven.

scoreboard

Wartburg	17
Simpson	7

	Wartburg	Simpson
Frist downs	25	11
Rushing yards	60-175	39-103
Passing yards	207	90
Total offense	382	193
Return yardage	18	8

Passes	26-17-2	14-6-1
Punts	3-23.7	6-35.2
Fumbles/lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties/yards	5-45	4-29

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	F
W	0	10	7	0	17
S	0	0	0	7	7

mailbag

Grossmann action

continued from page 4

because our location is so inaccessible, no one would want to make the long trek for just a quick tour.

Then, too, with all the esteem and recognition given to the oldest buildings on campus, like Old Main, Wartburg Hall and Luther Hall, they must have figured that one more waning masterpiece, like Grossmann, would bore the prospective students to tears. We wonder if these concerns of the administration are the cause of concerns in Grossmann. For instance, the hall is not filled to capacity and students wishing to have roommates, do not, and are forced to pay thirty percent more for their "single" rooms.

Or maybe the campus is so ashamed us because of our shabby furnishings. We're the only residence hall with tattered paper shades instead of venetian blinds? And have you seen our lounge furniture? It's early unmatched hand-me-down institutional equipment arranged in a care-free fashion, but used, loved, and well-treated by our residents. Our piano ceased being a playable instrument long ago, yet, students still plunk away on it, though no one dare tires to sing to it!

The ping pong table in the Gauntlet was somehow broken in half a while back, never repaired, and is now a wobbly make-shift study table. Although our residents joke about our mismatched necessities, we all go to sleep at night while visions of new provisions dance through our heads.

Regardless of our material wealth (or lack of it), Grossmann Hall is rich with spirit, character, friendly faces and hearty souls who love their residence hall.

Our secession is a light-hearted and friendly attempt to bring attention to our concerns and recognition to the virtues of Grossmann Hall (with two "n's"). During our secession, we will follow all of the college's rules and regulations, since we support and believe in our beloved institution. We do look forward to a reunion with the Wartburg community on October 9th.

Grossmann Hall residents

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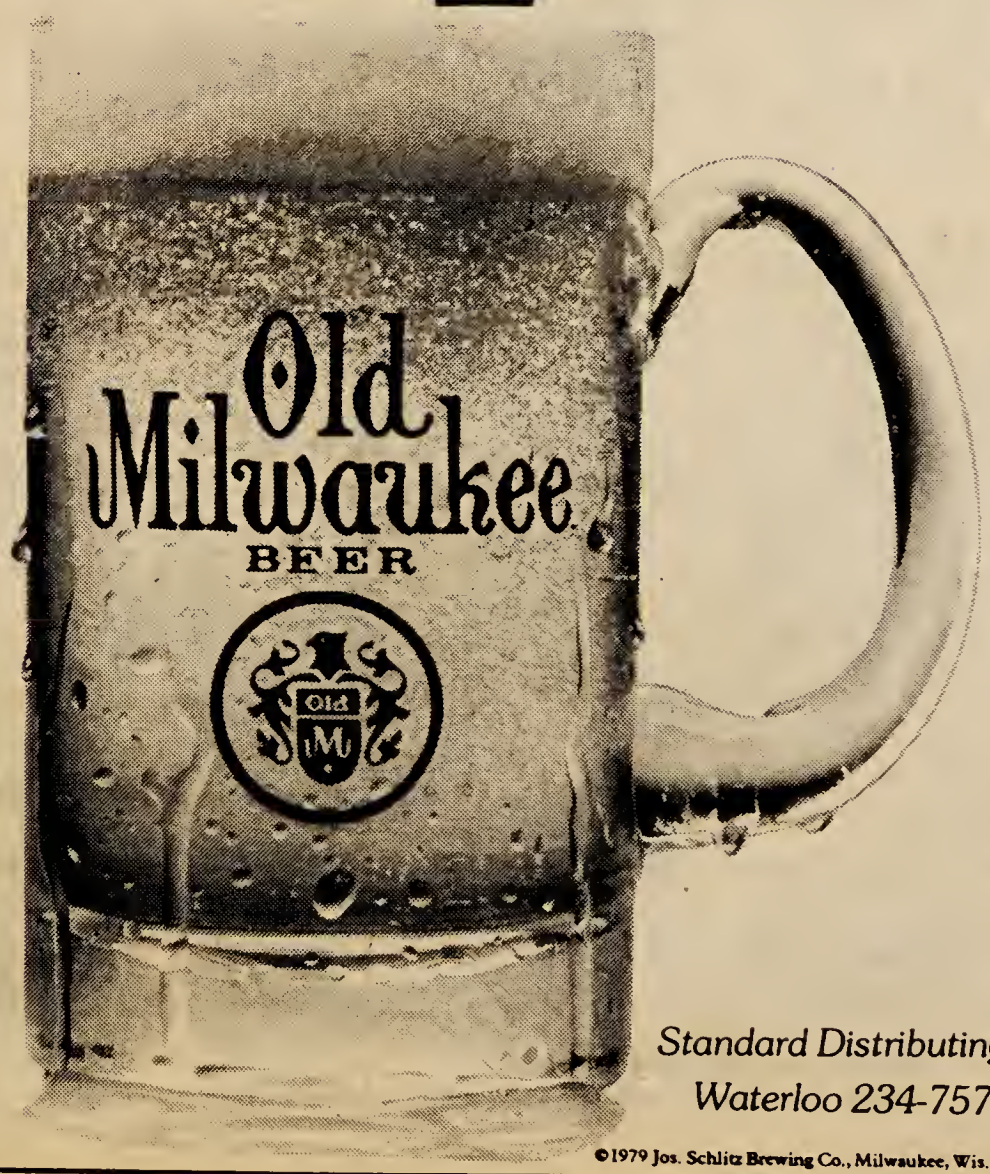

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Inside KWAR—the people

An look at what makes Wartburg's radio station run

By KRIS MCCULLOUGH

Ring-ing-ing!

The digital alarm clock reads 6 a.m. It's time to get up and get ready for work. He wants to get over to the radio station by 6:30 so he can "get psyched" for his morning show at 7.

The air is crisp and clean as he walks away from Grossmann across the lawn toward the Players' Theatre Building which houses KWAR, the college radio station. He's tense and wondering how his show will go. When first arriving he rips the AP wire copy and sorts out the various stories looking for the latest weather forecast and any bits of trivia he feels his audience might be interested in. The transmitter goes on at 6:50 and sophomore Mike Allen is transformed into the "Morning Mouth."

The program director shows up next at 7:30 a.m. before going on to his 8 o'clock class. He just wants to make sure all the equipment is running smoothly and puts on the first of many pots of coffee for the flood of morning crew sifting through the station. He knows he has a long day ahead of him so he gets started early.

After his classes, he must collect and sort the mail, monitor air shifts, sit in with disc jockeys, answer questions for rookie "jocks" and decide the Top 40 playlist for next week.

He is known as J.R. "Johnny" Richards to the listening audience but officially he's junior Reid Schoneberg.

The station manager arrives at 9 a.m. and performs various odd jobs—the essentials of managing a radio station.

Because he is the only member of the morning crew that doesn't drink coffee, he goes straight for the banged-up Pepsi machine in the corner. Junior Doug Brown, otherwise know as Doug Allen, works from six to twelve hours a week as a DJ for KWLO, a commercial radio station in Waterloo. His daily routine at KWAR includes making out purchase orders, talking to Robert Gremmels, KWAR's adviser, and talking over problems and answering questions for the staff.

When talking with Brown, you get the distinct impression that he is excited and committed to broadcasting. He wants Wartburg to feel that way about KWAR. One of his major goals is to improve KWAR's reputation among the students by improving quality and using greater publicity and promotions.

"This year I'd like KWAR to be able to produce quality broadcasters," he adds emphatically. He is working in conjunction with KWLO to bring professionalism to the college radio station.

Another of his goals is to give Wartburg students an insight into "the world of radio"—what really happens behind the scenes—if only on a small scale. Schoneberg agrees with Brown on this point. They have incorporated one "training show" into the daily programming. "89th Avenue" has a Top 40 lineup that is used primarily to prepare jocks for the concepts of commercial radio by using strict formats and filling out detailed program logs.

KWAR has always had a large variety of programming. Each day contains at least three and a half hours of local programming, ranging from various language shows to weeknight music specials. A bi-monthly news talk show, Knightline, will feature Wartburg students interviewing guests and discussing various college issues. Classical, jazz, pop and Top 40 music is incorporated into shows throughout the day along with six five-minute newscasts and one half-hour newscast.

Brown and Schoneberg both agree that after nine hours at the station they are ready to relax when they get to their rooms, and not be listening to KWAR. "If I heard something wrong," says Schoneberg, "I'd get keyed up and end up coming over here." He listens to the last ten minutes of various shifts at night but he admits he is at Wartburg to get an education, not to work at KWAR all the time.

Junior Glenn Ottmar believes KWAR gives him the experience necessary for his music education major. "It teaches you to speak under pressure and you have to learn to do that," he said.

KWAR gives the campus the opportunity to be heard but only if students will listen says sophomore Becky Gerth. She works at the station because she likes the atmosphere and because of her interest in public speaking.

"KWAR's small enough that everyone gets a chance to work but professional enough that you feel you're getting a real experience," she says. "This is not just playing around."

It's 1 a.m. and the disc jockey is the only person left at the station. Time to sign off, shut down the tape decks, turntables and transmitter, shut off the lights and lock the doors. The voice on the sign-off tape lingers in the air. "We are FM-89 . . . the voice of Wartburg." Sometimes its easy for the disc jockey to get lonely except . . . he remembers he is never really alone. He always has a few listeners out there somewhere.

Junior Doug Brown chooses albumns for one of his shows. Gary Shanks photos.

Junior Doug Brown adjusts the "pot" (volume control) on the control board during his shift.

Junior Reid Schoneberg relaxes during his shift.